

PUTNAM COUNTY HAILS BIRTHDAY

HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION AT GREEN-
CASTLE—THOUSANDS ATTEND
EVENT WHICH PORTRAYS 100
YEAR DEVELOPMENT OF COM-
MUNITY

(BY MARY E. BOSTWICK IN THE
INDIANAPOLIS STAR.)

The first hundred years is the hardest, according to the best authorities, and Putnam county celebrated the completion of the difficult century today with a centennial parade and pageant that glorified both past and present, and brought more visitors to Greencastle than a county fair, a football game and Old Home week combined.

Though the celebration was held in Greencastle, all the thirteen townships of the county contributed lavishly in the way of decorations, actors, floats, historical relics of all descriptions and workers in the good cause. The county has spent weeks getting ready for the celebration, and it went off with a bang, from the time the first visiting flyover hove in to sight with the sunrise over the brow of the hill, to the time when the last echo of the sham battle that closed the festivities had died away.

Crowds Tremendous.

The city was so crowded it seemed that if one more person had come to the birthday party, he would have had to park in the city limits. The throngs milled about the Courthouse square, which had been roped off from traffic for the day—traffic got so involved at times that even Mayor C. F. Zeis took a hand in directing it—gazed into the relic displays that adorned most of the show windows of the stores, and sat in rows along the curbstone eating lunches they had brought along.

That is, the wiser ones brought their own lunches. Early in the day the cafeterias, lunchrooms, hot dog wagons, booths maintained by enterprising church societies and candy kitchens were swept as bare of provender as if a swarm of 17-year locusts had chanced that way.

The Past Reigns.

Through the crowds quaint figures mingled—women in pantalettes, and Quaker bonnets, and hoop skirts, and flowered shawls—men in high beaver hats, and trick whiskers and long tailed coats and Daniel Boone caps; a brave party cruised here and there on one of these old-fashioned high wheeled bicycles, and at the time of going to press was still intact; ox-carts, stagecoaches, and log cabins bloomed like islands through the mob—all these persons and objects combining the large collection of historical characters and stage props that had been in the morning parade and were to appear again in the pageant at McKeen field.

The parade started at 10 o'clock. It formed in the eastern part of town and like the pioneers of old, proceeded westward to the business district and from there to the athletic field. It was led by R. P. Mullins, general chairman of the centennial committee, and Henry O'Hair, and included several hundred floats. Many of these were of a historical nature, and depicted various fateful happenings in the histories of the Putnam county townships. School children and DePauw university students also took a large part in the proceedings.

Red Men Win Prize.

The first prize for the best float was awarded to the Greencastle order of Red Men, whose contribution showed "The Passing of the Red Men." The second prize went to Putnamville, with a miniature reproduction of the town soon after it was founded. The float winning the third prize, entered by the Canaan church congregation, showed a model of the first church in the county.

At 1 o'clock one of the best features of the celebration took place when the giant Putnam county birthday cake—a noble example of the pastry cook's art, two or three feet across and adorned with no less than 100 candles—was cut on the band stand in a corner of the Courthouse square.

The cake was presented by the Greencastle Tri Kappa society, and was cut with a huge knife, by Mrs. Eliza J. Woods, of Greencastle, 82 years old, who had lived in Putnam county, ever since she was three

months old. She was assisted by Mrs. N. J. Ashworth, 81 years old her next birthday.

Oldest Woman Absent.

Mrs. Eve Torr, 93 years old and the oldest native born Putnam county woman, was to have had the honor of cutting the cake but was unable to come. Slices of the cake were given to all old ladies over 80 years old who were present, and to the G. A. R. veterans. The general populace scrambled for what crumbs were left.

The pageant, which was written by W. W. Sweet of the history department of DePauw university, and directed by Miss Lela Walls, was in five episodes of several scenes each. Putnam county had been ransacked for historic costumes for the actors to wear in the pageant, and the pageant showed in vivid fashion, various outstanding events of the past 100 years.

In the first episode were the Indians and the trappers with their camp fires and pack wagons; the second episode showed the "Cultural Life of the Early Pioneers," with the country school, the singing school and the log church of about 1826, with the circuit rider and typical "meeting house" interior of the period, the Greencastle Union Sabbath school, and the founding of Indiana Asbury, now DePauw university; the third episode dealt with the social life of the pioneers, and showed such sprightly scenes as the quilting bee, the husking bee, the play party, the hoe down or square dance, the old-time sugar camp, the country store and postoffice, the county court and the forty-niners.

War Portrayed.

The fourth episode dealt with the wars—scenes of the Mexican war, the civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the world war, with the return of the victorious army as its climax, and the fifth episode, or finale showed Indiana on horseback, carrying the state flag, and Putnam county on horseback carrying the county banner, with flags and patriotic melodies. Music for the pageant was provided by the DePauw R. O. T. C. band. At the afternoon performance the audience became so enthusiastic over the show, before it had even started, that it swept on the field and closed in until there was barely room for the Indians, pioneers, soldiers, stage coaches, etc., to move their elbows, and it took a detachment of R. O. T. C.s to drive them off the stage. The sham battle that closed the celebration was fought by a platoon of the DePauw R. O. T. C., under the direction of Maj. W. R. Orton, against an imaginary enemy, but was thrilling for all that.

Many Old Relics.

The relics unearthed from Putnam county homesteads for display during the celebration would have made a collector of antiques weep with envy and run around in circles. There was a cherry table, inlaid with white maple, over 150 years old; clocks with wooden works, rush bottom chairs, beds with ropes for springs, andirons even older, antique mirrors.

Several spinning wheels spoke of a vanished industry; there was a ven erable accordion; a spoon that came over in the Mayflower; a sword cane 175 years old; a cradle that had rocked no less than sixteen pioneer infants in one family; there were guns and pistols of weird design; ancient Testaments; "gift books" dripping sentiment; collections of tinctypes and daguerreotypes; saddle bags; primitive farm implements that got there just the same; candle molds; a buck saw 75 years old; the quaintest old-fashioned coverlets of all designs; there was the oldest relic of all—the tooth of a mammoth dug up near Stiles, and a cheerful little memento in the shape of a piece of the rope that hanged the first man in Putnam county.

Residents Contributed.

There was a set of silver, black with age—coffee pot, goblets, an intricate egg and toast holder; there were Quaker bonnets and lace trimmed wedding caps, gowns stretched over hoops, and gowns stretched over bustles; beaver hats of towering heights, trousers that were stylish when the news came that Fort Sumter had been fired on—shawls and brass buttoned coats.

The residents of Putnam county have long treasured these mementoes in the past, but one and all resurrected them for the centennial celebration and each was clearly labeled, with the name and date and what it

(Continued on Page 3)

Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

PUTNAM COUNTY 90 YEARS AGO

JOHN HEAVIN, WHO CAME TO INDIANA FROM VIRGINIA, WRITES LETTER TO HIS GRAND DAUGHTER IN VIRGINIA JULY 26, 1834— TELLS OF EARLY CONDITIONS HERE

A most interesting letter comes to the Herald from a relative of John Heavin, a pioneer Putnam county resident. The letter was written July 26, 1834 and tells of conditions in Putnam county at that early date.

It is as follows:

Putnam County,
July 26, 1834.

Dear Granddaughter:

Agreeable to your request, I write to you, to inform you that, we are all well, and that, we have settled in a very healthy part of the country and I believe that people generally in this state enjoy better health than in Virginia.

I will now state to you something respecting our family concerns. Your Aunt has nine children of which two were born since we came here and called Martha and James. Jane Ray-an has three daughters, Nancy, Mary and Salie, they are living about a quarter of a mile from us and are comfortably situated. Your Cousin Ruth was married the day before yesterday to a Mr. McAhron a respectable industrious young man whose residence is about seven miles from us and in tolerable circumstances.

We have a saw-mill in operation, that will saw two thousand feet of board in twelve when plenty of water. Also a grist-mill I have fixed in such a manner that, when the wheat is put in the hopper of the rolling screen, it passes through the different operation by water, and is lodged in a flour through at the back of the bolting chest, ready to be put in the bag by which means it draws abundance of custom as our part of the country is thickly inhabited.

Having had much rain here some time past, but now dry, our crops of corn are but tolerable and our wheat likewise, but our grass is very good.

My brother Billy has lost his wife and his daughter Polly is married to a Mr. Lee whose possessions (it is said are considerable) and my brother is now living quite alone.

I have devised the river place to your self and your two sisters, so that, if either of you wish to possess it, may contract for the same with the other legatees; but notwithstanding, if you can jointly sell the place to any person, I will make a title to such person at any time.

Eliza, I thing you would be much pleased in beholding the extensive bodies of rich level lands here, thickly covered with lofty timber of various kinds, I would be much gratified could I find an eminence sufficient to behold our landscape but no such place is to be found in this part of the country.

Now, as to my health, (which you wished to know) I can inform you that, I co, at this time enjoy as good health as I ever did since my recollection and which has generally been the case since I came here. But my days in this life are drawing to a close according to the limited time of three score and ten, which will be my age should I live to see the fifth day of next month and as I am now writing to you with an unsteady hand, I must conclude, by requesting you to remember me to your husband, your Pa, your sisters and all the connection.

I remain your affectionate grand-father,
JOHN HEAVIN

CROWD WAS THE BIGGEST EVER IS THE VERDICT

ESTIMATES OF NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN GREENCASTLE FRIDAY TO ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, RUN ALL THE WAY FROM 20 THOUSAND TO 30 THOUSAND

That is was the biggest ever, not excepting the time "William Jennings Bryan spoke here during his first presidential campaign," is the united verdict of the people who have seen all of the big crowds in Greencastle.

The town literally was filled to capacity, Friday. From every nook and corner of the county they came and from adjoining counties and distant points, too.

Judging from the crowds which attended the Pageant in the afternoon and evening—it was estimated that 8,000 saw it in the afternoon and 5,000 at night—the crowd certainly was in excess of 20,000. For thousands were unable to get into McKeen field and many other thousands did not even attempt to see the pageant performance.

The "William Jennings Bryan" crowds, which has always been spoken of as the big Greencastle crowd, sinks into significance in comparison to the Friday assemblage. The town simply was filled to capacity. Never had there been so large a crowd before and it probably will be many years before another one as large will assemble here.



Fair weather.
Sunrise, 6:07. Sunset, 4:52.

REPUBLICANS PANIC STRICKEN

FRANTIC APPEALS BY G. O. P. LEADERS TO "VOTE STRAIGHT TICKET" AND EXAGGERATED CLAIMS INDICATE DESPERATION OF LEADERS—M'CULLOCH WILL CARRY 70 COUNTIES IN INDIANA

Panic Stricken.

That is the only term that describes the disrupted Republican organization. This is evidenced by the frantic appeals made to Republicans to vote a straight ticket and by the exaggerated claims made by Republican newspapers to bolster up courage.

Independent sources agree that Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland the so-called border states, are as safe for Davis as Massachusetts is for Coolidge; that the states west of the Mississippi will be carried by either Davis or LaFollette excepting possibly three or four small ones aggregating fewer than 25 electoral votes.

This means that Coolidge could not possibly get a majority in the electoral college even though he carried every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio which of course, he will not do. New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and West Virginia were carried on both state and national ticket in 1922 while Ohio, Indiana and Michigan split their ticket. Nothing has happened in either state or nation since 1922 to benefit the Republican party. Many scandals have been exposed to hurt it.

On the other hand the southern and border states with their 185 electoral votes, with New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and a few of the western states that Davis is sure to carry, due to the split in the Republican party, will furnish the necessary 266 votes and some to spare.

Efforts are being made to frighten Democrats to vote for Mr. Coolidge who has been a mediocre official in every office he has held while John W. Davis has proved brilliant success in the offices he has held as well as in his profession. Both are lawyers. It is a reflection on the intelligence of any Democrat to ask him to vote against John W. Davis, admittedly the best fitted man that ever sought the Presidency.

Republicans have good reason to be panic stricken. This campaign is repetition of 1912 when the Republican party was split in similar factions, and appeals were made to Democrats to vote for Taft to avoid Roosevelt. Democrats refused to be frightened and elected one of our greatest Presidents and secured our greatest era of prosperity.

In Indiana

The campaign in Indiana is practically a closed incident, all that remains is to get out the vote and count the ballots to learn the size of the

Democratic majority. Dr. McCulloch will carry at least 70 of the 92 counties together with the large cities and Lake county, the bulwark of the G. O. P. To rescue the good name of our party tens of thousands of Republicans will vote to clean the state house of its corruption.

The five Democratic congressmen will be re-elected by increased majorities. Three more districts are sure to go Democratic, with equal chances in those remaining.

Whether the LaFollette vote is 100,000 or 200,000 matters little as three-fourths of it will come from the Republican party, as the dissatisfaction is with its rule.

Democrats have no need to be disturbed by exaggerated claims of frantic Republican newspapers.

ILLINOIS WILL USE RESERVES AGAINST TIGERS

STAR BACK FIELD MEN WILL BE SAVED FOR CONFERENCE GAMES—REGULARS WILL BE IN LINE WHEN GAME STARTS

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 24.—Coach Zuppke will likely start his University of Illinois football team against the DePauw university eleven with a reserve back field when these two teams line up here tomorrow afternoon.

Four hard Conference games a week apart following the DePauw game is Zuppke's reason for saving his star backs. With four reserves in the back field the game is expected to develop into a more evenly matched affair. The regular linemen will be used at the start but if things go his way Coach Zuppke will probably give the second string linemen a workout before the game is over.

Illinois Has Weight

Illinois will outweigh DePauw about four pounds per man. DePauw and Illinois have clashed on the gridiron four times in the past thirty-one years the Illinois winning each time. In the four games Illinois's total points were 124 against 4 for DePauw.

The following is the probable starting lineup:

DePauw	Illinois	
Omerod	Right End	Kassell
Reid	Right Tackle	Dick Hall
Diamond (C.)	Right Guard	E. Miller
Weaver	Center	Roberts
Hirt	Left Guard	Slimer
Fischer	Left Tackle	Brown
Clark	Left End	Rokusek (C.)
Nesbit	Quarter	Gallivan
Sturridge ..	Right Half ..	Purdum
Larimer	Left Half	Green
Struck	Full	Schultz

MITCHELL CHOSEN HEAD OF S. S. ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Putnam County Sunday School Association a new county president was chosen to assume the duties of the Rev. V. L. Raphael of the Presbyterian Church of this city who is retiring from the office. Prof. L. E. Mitchell, who has been prominent in the work of the organization for several years was elected to head the Association in the place of Rev. Raphael.

Professor Mitchell stated yesterday that the officers of the Sunday School Association had prepared a plan by which the influence of the association would be increased locally and at the same time a firmer connection was being established with the State Sunday School Association.

The organization was founded for the purpose of securing co-operation of the various churches in the County in order that each church will have greater effectiveness through its co-working with the interests of other churches in the community.

MRS. HENRY B. WILSON TO BE GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, the retiring state regent, will be the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Washburn Chapter, D. A. R., to be held this evening at the home of Miss Lela Walls, west Washington street.

Miss Lorene Lovett, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoner and other relatives and friends here has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

PAGEANT WINS THE PRAISE OF GREAT CROWDS

ESTIMATED THAT BETWEEN 5 AND 8 THOUSAND PERSONS ATTENDED EVENT ON M'KEEN FIELD WHICH PICTURED DEVELOPMENT OF PUTNAM COUNTY

The shades of departed peoples seemed to have returned and to have met at McKeen Field Friday to go over the incidents of their lives, so realistic was the Putnam County Centennial Pageant.

The pageant was staged in the afternoon before a crowd that was one of the largest ever gathered in the city being estimated at between 5,000 and 8,000. The pageant was repeated at night before another large crowd.

Miss Lela Walls, head of the department of English in Greencastle High School, who with the collaboration of the teachers in the county, produced the play with receiving congratulations Saturday on its wonderful success.

The first episode of Indian life and the coming of the settlers. At night the camp fire scene was exceedingly impressive.

The cultural life of the pioneers was depicted with scenes showing the first Putnam County school in 1824, a log church of about 1826, the Greencastle Union Sabbath School of about 1834 and the founding of Indiana Asbury, now DePauw University, in 1836. The actors re-enacted meetings of ministers at which Greencastle was chosen as the site of the University, the selection being unanimous except for one dissenter who left the meeting in a huff. Dr. Cowgill, Greencastle's representative at the meeting, was shown receiving the hearty congratulations of minister over the selection of Greencastle.

An interesting feature of the scene showing the old-fashioned log church was the representation of the old custom of ministers in "lining out" a hymn which was then sung by the congregation.

Episode III had a group of merry scenes as it dealt with the social life of the pioneers. The pioneer women met for their quilting bee in the old time log cabin.

"The days is set
The ladies met
And to the quilt are seated."

A husking bee was shown in the same setting, the husking being done amid great merriment.

The old-fashioned games, London Bridge, Old Dan Tucker and others, were played by a group of boys and girls in fine fashion. The party developed into a dance, the participants coming in stage coaches and the minut, Virginia Reel, big star, figure eight and others were danced.

Political scenes about the old country postoffice, the first court presided over by the circuit judge and the coming of the forty-niners were well enacted.

Led by Uriah Gasaway, of Reelsville, a veteran of the Mexican War, a group of Civil War Veterans marched into the arena and received enthusiastic applause from the onlookers. In this connection scenes following Lincoln's call for volunteers were enacted.

DePauw University R. O. T. C. cadets participated in the war episode, staging a sham battle. Machine guns, automatic rifles and Springfield rifles were used and for a few minutes the air above McKeen Field vibrated from the blank ammunition detonations. After the "battle" Red cross workers carried off the wounded.

Search lights and colored lights were used at night making the scenes highly spectacular.

COMMITTEE EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY

The committee in charge of the Centennial celebration held here Friday is most appreciative of the co-operation of the people in the county, who, through their efforts made the event a success. It was the co-operation and work of the people in the out townships that made it possible to so successfully produce the features of interest.

The HERALD

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Obituaries

All obituaries are charged at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 50c a line made for poetry.

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at a rate of 50c each.

CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
JOHN W. DAVIS
For Vice President
CHARLES W. BRYAN
For Governor
CARLETON B. McCULLOCH
For Lieutenant Governor
LEW O'BANNON
For Secretary of State
ARTHUR HAMRICK
For Auditor of State
ROBERT BRACKEN
For Treasurer of State
HARRY ARNOLD
For Attorney General
HARVEY HARMON
For Reporter of Supreme and Appellate Court
JOHN W. KERN
For Superintendent of Public Instruction
SAMUEL L. SCOTT
For Judge of Supreme Court, First District
GEORGE K. DENTON
For Judge of Supreme Court Fourth District
JOHN AIKEN
For Judge of Appellate Court First District
JOHN C. McNUTT
For Judge of Appellate Court, Second District
VALENTINE E. LIVENGOOD
For Congress
J. R. SHANNON
For Joint Representative
WILLIS E. GILL
For Judge Putnam Circuit Court
JAMES P. HUGHES
For Prosecuting Attorney
GLENN H. LYON
For Sheriff
GILBERT E. PRICHARD
For Treasurer
WILBER O. CLODFELTER
For Coroner
OSCAR J. RECTOR
For Surveyor
ARTHUR PLUMMER
For Commissioner—First District
WM. F. DAVIS
For Commissioner—Second District
REESE R. BUIS

LOCAL POULTRY AND PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Saturday's Poultry and Produce Quotations as reported to the Greencastle Herald by Haven Brothers Poultry Company.

Heavy Hens 23c
Light Hens 14c
Leghorn Springs 14c
Roosters 9c
Springs, 4 lb. and over 29c
Springs under 4 lb. 17c
Cream 33c
Eggs 40c

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

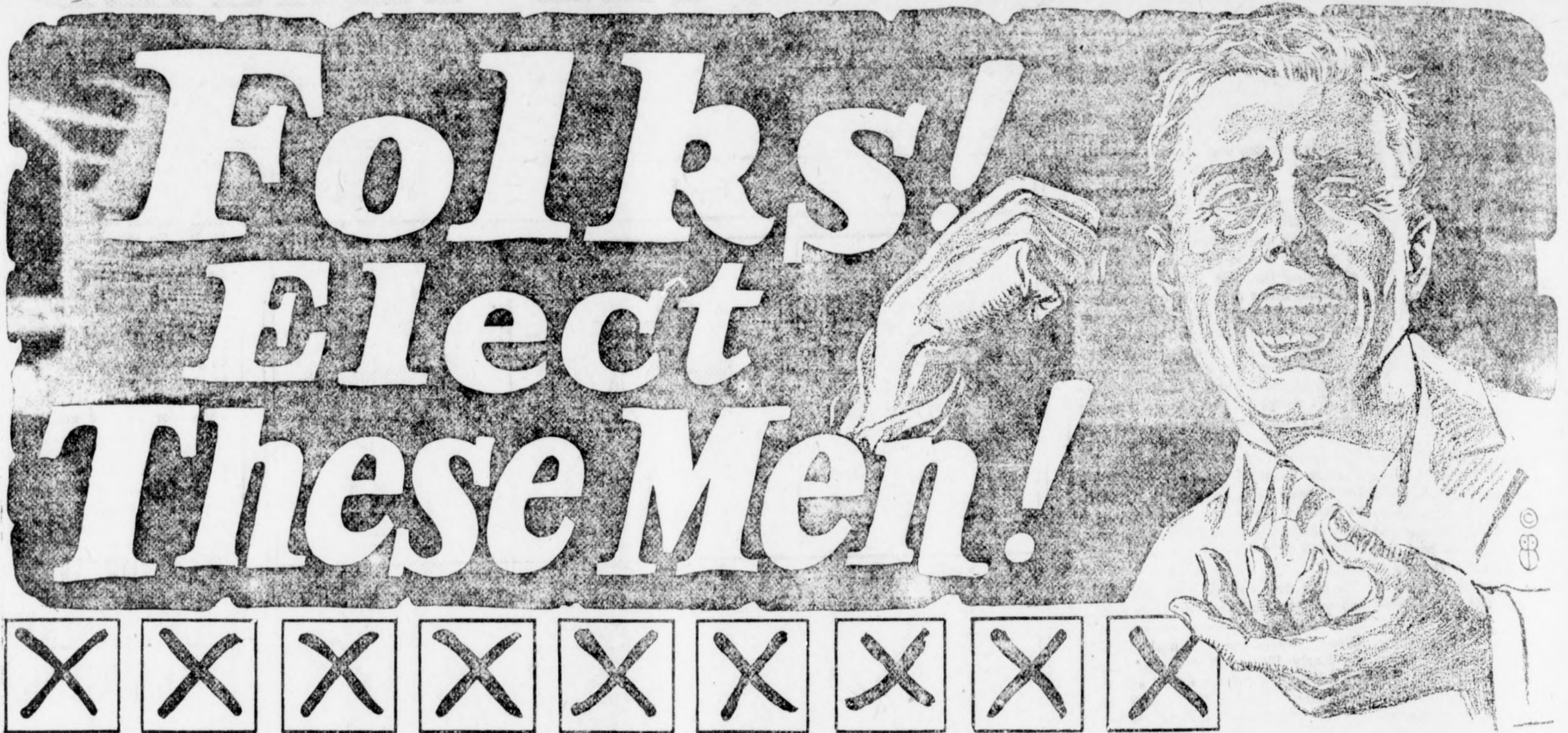
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



Twelve Reasons Why the Democratic Ticket Should Be Elected

1. Davis and Bryan are progressives, have clean records and are men of outstanding ability.
2. They would raise national administration from insignificant mediocrity to dignity and distinction.
3. They are not only honest themselves, but they would demand and enforce honesty in all parts of the government.
4. They would turn out rascals of their own indignant free will without having to be forced into action.
5. They are the enemies of the protective high tariff which takes money out of the pockets of the general public to put it into the pockets of an already rich favored class.
6. They believe that public office is a public trust and not a private graft.
7. They believe in an erect, responsible foreign policy whereby America will frankly and courageously take her place in the council of nations instead of pussy-footing through the back door or sitting on the doorstep.
8. They believe in equitable taxation. They do NOT believe in removing taxes from the excessively rich and keeping them on the less fortunate, as the Mellon plan proposed.
9. They believe labor as well as capital should get a square deal.
10. They pledge themselves to the Democratic policy of benefits for all the people as opposed to special favors to special classes.
11. They advocate the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution and the protection of women in industry.
12. Their election means honesty at home, honor abroad and world peace and prosperity.

National and State Democratic Ticket

For President
JOHN W. DAVIS
For Vice President
CHARLES W. BRYAN
For Governor
CARLETON B. McCULLOCH
For Lieutenant Governor
LEW O'BANNON
For Secretary of State
ARTHUR HAMRICK
For Auditor of State
ROBERT BRACKEN
For Treasurer of State
HARRY ARNOLD
For Attorney General
HARVEY HARMON

For Reporter of Supreme and Appellate Court
JOHN W. KERN
For Superintendent of Public Instruction
SAMUEL L. SCOTT
For Judge of Supreme Court, First District
GEORGE K. DENTON
For Judge of Supreme Court Fourth District
JOHN AIKEN
For Judge of Appellate Court First District
JOHN C. McNUTT
For Judge of Appellate Court, Second District
VALENTINE E. LIVENGOOD

Democratic County Ticket

For Congress
J. R. SHANNON
For Joint Representative
WILLIS E. GILL
For Judge Putnam Circuit Court
JAMES P. HUGHES
For Prosecuting Attorney
GLENN H. LYON
For Sheriff
GILBERT E. PRICHARD
For Treasurer
WILBER O. CLODFELTER
For Coroner
OSCAR J. RECTOR
For Surveyor
ARTHUR PLUMMER
For Commissioner—First District
WM. F. DAVIS
For Commissioner—Second District
REESE R. BUIS

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Nellie Matson Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Eppinghausen, of Chicago, came to Greencastle to be the guests of Mrs. Brown's brother, Reese P. Matson, during the Centennial celebration. Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Eppinghausen are staying at the Hotel Richardson, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Rice of Indianapolis, were here Friday, to see the Putnam County Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Nellie Matson Brown and Miss Elizabeth Eppinghausen, of Chicago, were here Friday for the Centennial. Mrs. Brown acted as one of the float judges. Both are former Greencastle women.

Tickets for the Putnam County Fair Boosters banquet to be held in the Hotel Richardson cafe next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, are reported as selling good. Tickets are being sold by representatives in each township and also at the office of County Agent O. H. McNary. Final reports of the ticket sale will be made at a meeting this evening. All livestock breeders, dog and poultry fanciers, business men and others interested in the next annual county fair are invited to attend the booster banquet.

Paul Allen and Lawrence Allen of Rushville were here Friday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoner and to attend the Centennial Day celebration homecoming. Each are former residents of Greencastle.

Mrs. W. M. McGaughey and Mrs. F. C. Tilden were in Indianapolis, Saturday.

C. C. Gillen, local attorney, who has been making a splendid record as a campaign speaker for the Democratic State Committee, this campaign, will speak in Huntington, Marion, Henry and Tipton counties the coming week.

Mrs. E. B. Evans has purchased a new Lincoln 5-passenger Sedan.

Ed Hamilton, Charles McGaughey, and A. J. Duff drove to Indianapolis, Saturday afternoon, to witness the Wabash-Butler football game.

One of the most interesting relics exhibited during the Centennial is an old black beaded collar, the property of Miss Mayme Boher of this city, exhibited in the Jones-Stevens drug store window. The collar belonged to Miss Boher's mother, a resident of Greencastle, Pennsylvania, who was a personal friend of the members of the Ephriam Dukes family, in Greencastle, Pa. It was this family that came to this community and who named this town after their former home town in Pennsylvania.

The Greencastle High School basketball team defeated the Mecca High School team, of Parke County, in the opening game of the season for the local team Thursday night, by the decisive score of 33 to 11. Masten and Tate, regulars from last year's quintet, starred for the Greencastle team. The contest was played on the Mecca floor.

The Sons of Veterans of the Ladies Auxiliary will serve 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in the Red Men's Hall. All members are invited. Bring table service for two.

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

Joy Theatre

CLOVERDALE

Sunday, Night Oct. 26

Thomas Meighan

in "The Confidence Man"

One Of The Popular Stars Latest Stars

STAN LAUREL COMEDY

"Scorching Sands"

GOOD ? AFTER A TEST

you will pronounce the car emphatically good, if it is a used machine bought from us, for though it is second hand in a sense it is really a first-class machine or we would not sell it to you, for our used cars are all guaranteed to be machines in perfect order, in every detail of their make and mechanism.

SHERIL BROTHERS Greencastle

YES

Only a slight amount of damage was done, by an early morning fire at the home of Michael Burdette on north College avenue, Saturday. A small hole was burned in the roof before the Greencastle Fire Department reached the scene and extinguished the blaze. Firemen were unable to determine as to how the fire originated. It started on the under side of a tin roof. Coeds at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, corner of Indiana and Poplar streets, alarmed at the burning out of a fire, called the Fire Department at near 9:30 o'clock Friday evening. No damage was done.

Mrs. George Johnson and son Richard of Indianapolis, are spending the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Y. Denton, north Madison St.

The marriage of Oscar A. Kinsey and Miss Zella O'Hair, both popular young people of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma O'Hair, on north Jackson street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Vietzke, pastor of the Brick Chapel Methodist church. The couple will reside in this city, where the groom is half-owner of the West Side Cafeteria. The bride, who is a graduate of Greencastle High School has been employed at the Allen Brothers store. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinsey, of Parke county.

With a victory each in former games, a rubber game between the Greencastle Specials and the Clinton Push baseball teams, will be played on the Zinc Mill diamond tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PAGEANT RECEIPTS MORE THAN \$600

Receipts at the Centennial Pageant, Friday afternoon and evening, for which a nominal admission charge was made, will more than pay the expenses of the celebration, it is believed. If there is a balance it will be divided between the several township schools which participated in the event.

THE FIRST QUARTER

STADIUM, CHAMPAGNE, ILL.—Score at end of first quarter; Illinois, 14; DePauw, 0.

STOLEN MEDICINE CASE FOUND

The medicine case recently stolen from the Dr. W. R. Hutchison automobile has been located by Dr. Hutchison. He received a letter from a Monon brakeman, Friday, stating that the case had been found in an empty Monon box car, at Swift City, near Worthington, Indiana. Evidently a drug addict had stolen the case and after searching it had thrown it into the box car.

A man arrested in Crawfordsville recently, probably is the same man, who stole Dr. Hutchison's case. In speaking of the theft, the Crawfordsville Journal says:

Kimery Stratton, giving his home address as Martinsville, Ill., today confessed to the police to the theft of a medicine case from the machine of Dr. A. L. Loop last Saturday night. Stratton was picked up on the street by Officer Steinhauser and special Officer Brugge last Saturday.

"According to the police Stratton is addicted to the use of drugs and it was with the intention of finding morphine that he took Dr. Loop's case. He is being held here in jail awaiting trial.

"The medicine case belonging to the doctor was found in a tomato patch on Park avenue and was turned over to the police Wednesday. The vials containing drugs had been removed."

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

BILLS AGAINST CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE.—Persons having bills against the Centennial committee, are requested to file them immediately with R. P. Mullins, so that the financial affairs of the organization may be closed.

LOST.—Black leather case containing pocketbook and glasses.—Please return to Herald Office.—Reward.

WANTED.—Good girl for general housework—Good wages and no laundry work.—Phone 96.

NINE HUNDRED DEPAUW RIFLE REGISTER IN THE TEAM LEADING BY GOOD MARGIN

REGISTRATION OF CENTENNIAL VISITORS IN EIGHT BUSINESS HOUSES \$2,700—COMPARATIVE LY FE REGISTER—SEVERAL STORES HAVE NOT YET REPORTED

In eight business houses Friday, including the two banks, a total of 2,700 Centennial celebration visitors registered. The J. E. McCurry furniture store with a total of 929 names had the largest registration. The First National Bank with 753 names was second and the Central National Bank with approximately 700 names were third.

Registration books were distributed Friday morning by the First National Bank. Comparatively speaking the registration was very light. People were too busy sightseeing to register and merchants and their clerks did not have much time to promote the registration campaign.

The total registration will not be known until the books are collected and the total compiled.

PUTNAM COUNTY HAILS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

was used for.

In addition to Mr. Mullins, general chairman, Mr. Sweet, who wrote the pageant and Miss Walls, who directed it, those who did the most toward making the celebration the success it was included the following: Secretary-treasurer, Paul Albin; parade chairman, Philip Hutchison; historical relics chair, John Vermillion, superintendent of the Putnam county schools; finance committee chairman, Milton Brown. The judges for the parade were Julian D. Hogate, Mayor James Q. Layne of Brazil, and Mrs. Nellie Matson Brown of Chicago.

Many on Committees.

The township committees were as follows: Marion, Ora Day, Mrs. Aaron Cooper and William M. Goldsberry; Russell, Alva Norman, Miss Ina Rogers and Miss Theo Corrington; Floyd, Mrs. George Raines, William Zeiner, and Miss Ella Adey; Cloverdale, Breckinridge Burris, Mrs. H. Foster, Miss Nellie Leachman; Clinton, Ray Clodfelter, Miss Edyth Frank, Hale Overstreet; Warren, Chester Hampines, Vern Snider, Mrs. G. A. Cook; Madison, Robert Irwin, Mrs. John Saymore, and Mrs. Ella Thomas; Franklin, John Sutherland, Mrs. Mary Cook and John Hutchins; Jackson, Grover Clements, E. Patrick and J. E. Page; Washington, Carl Hoffman, Glen Skelton and Orville Blue; Monroe, Mrs. Katie K. Balch, Frank Edwards and Mrs. Nora I. Cunn; Greencastle, Frank Jones and Mrs. Frances Chuk; Jefferson, Noble Vaughan, Walter Keller and Cleve Parker.

DEPAUW STUDENTS FLOCK TO ILLINI

Although Michigan's invasion of the Illini last Saturday will go down as an epic in the history of the gridiron sport, many DePauw football fans do not seem to be lacking in the spirit that carried the Wolverine followers to Urbana in such large numbers.

Early Thursday afternoon any eye witness along the National road to Terre Haute, or on road 32 to the Crawfordsville junction of roads 32 and 33 would have been assured that DePauw would be well represented in the huge stadium at Urbana for the game there this afternoon.

Despite the fact that Illinois has the best team in the Conference, and that the Tigers have failed to come up to expectations this year, the DePauw fans are showing their spirit by backing to the limit a team that seems to be hopelessly outclassed.

It is doubtful if the Illini cyclone, Red Grange, will appear against the local pigskin chasers for any considerable length of time. Coach Zuppke will doubtless keep the Sucker ace under blankets until the more difficult games toward the close of the season.

Coach Ashmore will also be wary about risking his regulars to serious injury, with a tough tussle like the one with Butler, so imminent. The backfield veterans, including Clark, at end, will be saved as much as possible, in order to have the men in the best of shape for the battle with the Irvington gridmen.

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

R. O. T. C. MARKSMEN ARE CONTESTING WITH VIRGINIA SCHOOL THIS WEEK—SEVERAL MATCHES TO BE ARRANGED THIS YEAR

Captain J. E. Haywood, representing the rifle team of the DePauw R. O. T. C. has issued challenges to several universities and colleges through out the country for matches with the Asbury target team.

A preliminary practice match is now being held with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, with whom the locals are to close a five day contest this afternoon. Although no definite returns are yet to be had, it is understood that the DePauw military team is leading the score by a good margin.

Three veterans of the last year's team have completed their rounds, having made a score of 299 out of a possible 300 points. The men were Walter Lee, Fred Swantz and Ned Swantz, who were important factors in several Old Gold rifle team victories last year.

The present squad consists of ten men, all veterans in rifle experience who have had practice on previous R. O. T. C. organizations. It is likely that the squad will be increased by the addition to the team of several Freshman aspirants, who have displayed considerable talent in piling up points at the target.

With the splendid veteran material and the promising rookies in the Freshman class, Captain Haywood expects to have one of the best teams that has ever represented the school in this sport.



Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smilingly. As the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright the house of our habitation.—Stevenson.

SAVORY SOUFFLES

A souffle is light, dainty, satisfying without overburdening the digestive system, a dish especially gratifying to the jaded and overindulged appetite. A plain souffle which may be the foundation for dozens of good dishes is prepared in the following manner:

Melt two tablespoonsful of butter and add two tablespoonsful of flour, stirring to a smooth paste; now add one cupful of milk and pepper and salt to taste, cooking to a smooth creamy sauce. Remove from the heat and add the yolks of three eggs, one at a time, beating well; cool the mixture and fold in the stiffly beaten whites very carefully. Bake in buttered ramekins or in a large glass baking dish; set in a pan of hot water. Bake twenty-five minutes. Serve at once, for three minutes waiting will ruin its fluffy, golden deliciousness. This recipe with the omission of the pepper and adding a bit of vanilla and sugar, served with whipped cream or powdered sugar, cream and butter, well mixed, makes a very dainty dessert.

For a cheese souffle add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and three-fourths of a cupful of snappy, grated cheese before the whites are folded in, using the foundation above.

Chicken souffle is prepared by adding one-half to one cupful of finely chopped cooked chicken, using the chicken broth instead of milk. Serve the broth with a few chopped mushrooms as a sauce.

Lobster Souffle.—Take one cupful of cooked, minced lobster meat, add lemon juice, chopped onion, minced parsley with cubes of the reddest of the meat for a garnish.

Mushroom Souffle.—Use a cupful of finely minced fresh mushrooms—the canned will do—and a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup. Serve with a white sauce in which chicken broth takes the place of milk.

Carrots, corn, celery, with a teaspoonful of onion juice or chopped parsley add zest to any of these vegetable souffles.

Nellie Maxwell

HER FAVORITE DOG

"My wife wants a dog, but I forgot the breed."

"Think it over, sir," suggested the salesman. "If you don't get the right breed she will be angry."

"Nobody knows that better than I do. I have it. It was a Wind-glen."

It was then the salesman's turn to study.

Finally he said: "I guess you want an Airedale."



FOR SALE:—No. 10 Remington typewriter—\$27—Fred C. Millman, Coatesville, Ind.

HOMES TO RENT: HOMES FOR SALE.—Call 591 of 765-L.

PUBLIC SALE:—4 miles north of Greencastle, Road 32—3 head of horses, 3 Jersey Cows, 6 Hogs, weight 100 lb., 50 Chickens, 7 acres of corn, 150 bu. of Oats, Clover Hay and Oat Straw in the barn, 1 buggy and farming Implements, 1 cream separator, all house-hold goods, Canned Fruit, Farm for sale, 6 months 6 percent interest. Cash, 2 per cent off. Cash all under \$10.—J. W. MANGUN.

FOR SALE:—14 head feeding hogs—Two sows and pigs—James Rollings, Reelsville, R. 3.

WANTED:—A bitch with pups not over ten days old or one to whelp within a week or ten days.—C. E. Johnson, Coatesville.

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

HILL'S ACTS AT ONCE

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. These tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACES

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Putnam County, Indiana, that the board of County Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, has designated the voting places in the several voting precincts in Putnam County, Indiana, for the general election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1924 on which date the polls will be opened from 6 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., as follows:

North Precinct, Jackson Township, Barnard School House
South Precinct—Jackson Township, New Maysville School House.
North Precinct—Franklin Township, Roadside Library.
South Precinct—Franklin Township, Wilson Brick Building.
Fincastr Precinct—Franklin Twp. Christian Church.
North Precinct—Russell Township, Hodskins Residence.
South Precinct, Russell Township, Center School House.
North Precinct—Clinton Township, School House No. 2.
South Precinct—Clinton Township, School House No. 10.
Bainbridge Precinct, Monroe Twp. Hotel Bainbridge.
Brick Chapel Precinct, Monroe Twp. Brick Chapel School House.
South Precinct, Floyd Township, Groveland School House.
South Precinct, Floyd Township, School House No. 8.
North Precinct, Marion Township, I. O. O. F. Building, Fillmore.
South Precinct, Marion Township, Cross Road.
North Precinct, Greencastle Twp. Residence—Mr. Ransofer.
South Precinct, Greencastle Twp. Fox Ridge School House.
Limesdale Precinct, Greencastle Twp. Walter Woodrum.
1st Ward City Greencastle Twp. Biell Property.
2nd Ward North, Greencastle Twp. Co. Assessors Office.
2nd Ward South, Greencastle Twp. Dr. McGaughey's Garage.
3rd Ward East, Greencastle Twp. Jeff Millers Residence.
3rd Ward West, Greencastle Twp. Roscoe Lisby.
4th Ward, Greencastle Township, Sample Room Commercial Hotel.
East Precinct, Madison Township, Center School House.
West Precinct, Madison Township, Brunerstown School House No. 2.
North Precinct, Washington Twp. Barber Shop, Reelsville.
South Precinct, Washington Twp. Beech Grove School House.
Warren Precinct, Warren Twp. Residence J. J. Bowen.
East Precinct, Cloverdale Twp. Morrison Bros. Office.
West Precinct, Cloverdale Twp. Office George Rockwell.
East Precinct, Jefferson Twp. Belle Union School House.
West Precinct, Jefferson Twp. Mt. Meridian.
Mill Creek Precinct, Jefferson Twp. Broad Park School House.
Signed William Lovett, Auditor of Putnam county.

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

OPERA HOUSE
A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.
Doors open 6:30 2 Shows -2 Show starts 7:00
Program subject to change without notice

SATURDAY
Matinee 15c Night 25c

BUSTER KEATON
In the Comedy Thriller
Sherlock Jr.

ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

MONDAY
ERNEST SHIPMAN presents
Ralph Connor's Play
"The Critical Age"

"Into The Net"
Chapter One
"The Shadow of the Web"

OTTO F. LAKIN
Funeral Director Private Chapel Ambulance Service
Washington Street and Spring Avenue
PHONE 815



Buick has more than twenty Body Styles to choose from.*
No such variety is offered elsewhere, regardless of price.

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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

High School Theater

De Luxe Picture Programs

—Friday and Saturday—

NAPOLEON and JOSEPHINE

A gorgeous portrayal of the life of History's great military figure featuring **THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.**

Shows at 7:00 and 8:30

Admission 15c and 25c

WANT ADS. IN THE HERALD PAY

Getting Even for the Slam He Gave Her

By HAROLD CARTER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

JOHN HILTON stooped down and raised a small, speckled object out of the man of his garden. His friend stooped down to examine it.

"John," he said solemnly, arising, "you are a lucky man."

"Then," began John Hilton, with trembling voice.

"It is just what you thought," answered the other. "It is the blended strawberry."

"Worth?"

"A plant like that would be worth about two thousand dollars," said Price.

The blended strawberry, which would bear fruit all the summer, had already been created, six years before, by Bergeback. But the plant died, and fifty thousand crossings had failed to develop it again.

The seeds of the strawberry would be fertile. There was no doubt of that. But the plant had borne only one fruit, just as Bergeback's had done.

"Minna!" called John Hilton excitedly, as he saw a sunbonnet appear at the back porch. "Minna, come here!"

A pretty little woman made her way toward the excited pair. Minna Hilton was a bride of eight months. She was still as much in love with John as when they had been married. "Well! Have you two old fogies found something remarkable?" she asked.

Henry Price was an old bachelor. His affection for John, whom he had known a good many years, had managed to survive John's marriage. But he had never overcome his feeling of jealousy toward the woman who had come to share John's life.

"Don't tell her, John," he whispered, covertly. "If she knew that strawberry was worth a fortune—"

"I know what you want to show me, dear," said Minna. "It's that funny speckled strawberry, isn't it? I noticed it this morning."

"Yes, my dear," answered John in a choking voice. "And please remember that it is to be preserved very carefully." But though he seemed calm enough he was angry with Price. What right had the old fogey insinuating that Minna was—

"John," said Price, as he stood at the door, saying good-by, "I'm sorry if I accidentally—"

"Oh, that's all right, old man," answered John. His good humor was completely restored by that time.

"But, John," persisted Price, "for heaven's sake don't say a word about it to anybody. You have a fortune in that single plant!"

Certainly it did seem as though the only safety lay in absolute silence. The single fruit was invaluable. It was to be plucked as carefully as Buddha's head, and placed in a pot, and Price was to convey it to a greenhouse, and—

The day was set for the experiment, and on that afternoon Price came to ten. Minna made them have tea before going into the garden. But both men were too much absorbed in thought to eat much. In vain Minna tried to cheer them with her scowls and caresses.

"Won't you try a little more of my jam?" she asked Price coaxingly. "You know, it was you and Johnny who are responsible for it."

"How is that, my dear?" John asked.

"Why, I've made it from the best fruit in the garden," she answered, "and I put the blended strawberry in just as you told me—"

"What?" yelled both men in chorus.

"Dear me, how excited you both are," said Minna loftily. "Didn't you tell me, Johnny, that it was to be preserved carefully?"

"You—you put the strawberry—the strawberry in that jam?" inquired John Hilton, gazing at his wife stonily.

"Yes, Johnny. Wasn't that right?"

"Oh, yes, it was right enough," replied her husband. "Only—well, you have lost us a fortune, Minna, that's all."

Henry Price glared at the poor woman and then, without a word, dashed out into the hall and threw on his hat. A moment later the garden gate slammed behind him.

This sound, indicative of his final departure, relieved the tension of the situation. Minna put her head down upon her folded arms. John rose up awkwardly and came behind her and put his arms about her.

"Never mind, dear," he said. "It was my fault, and you couldn't have known. I'll try again, Minna. Don't cry!"

The tears were streaming down Minna's face, but she was not crying; she was laughing hysterically.

"Oh, Johnny," she said, "I—it—it—it wasn't true!"

"Not true! You didn't put the blended strawberry—"

"No, it's still there where it was growing. But I just wanted to pay that old Henry Price for being so mean. You see, I heard what he said, and—"

"Minna," said John, solemnly, five minutes later, when he had satisfied himself that the strawberry was really there. "I guess things have been evened up now. You'll forgive old Henry, won't you? And we'll ask him to tea tomorrow."

"All right, dear," answered Minna. "And we won't say any more about preserving, will we?"



HONEST GOVERNMENT DAY BY DAY WITH DAVIS

SISTERS, 96 AND 84, TO VOTE FOR DAVIS

Two sisters, one 96 and one 84, walked eight blocks to the polling place nearest their home in St. Louis, Missouri, on registration day, so that they would be on the books to vote for John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan on November 4. They were Miss Eliza Alter, 96, and Miss Lucille Alter, 84. They have never voted before, because only lately have all of the men members in their family died.

NOMINEE DAWES WON'T DISCUSS BANK FAILURE

Continues To Dodge Questions About His Part In Organizing "Billy" Lorimer's Institution.

COURT HOLDS CANDIDATE'S TRUST COMPANY LIABLE

Decision Compels Payment Of \$165,000 To Creditors Of Defunct LaSalle Street Savings And Trust.

Washington, D. C., October.—Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Dawes continues to evade making any reply to the numerous demands that he explain his connection with the organization and subsequent failure of the LaSalle Street Bank of Chicago, founded by his intimate personal friend and political associate, "Billy" Lorimer, who was ousted from the Senate on charges of corruption in 1912. Senator LaFollette, Senator Wheeler, and many other opponents of Mr. Dawes, have repeatedly challenged him to deny the charge that he permitted the funds of his Central Trust Company to be used by Lorimer but he has refused to answer.

The Supreme Court of Illinois, on the very day that Mr. Dawes was nominated at Cleveland, held that his bank, of which he was president and of whose board of directors he is still chairman, was liable for a part of the heavy losses sustained by the depositors of the Lorimer bank.

The story of the Republican vice-presidential candidate's part in the organization of Lorimer's bank is briefly this: Lorimer wanted to establish the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank, under the laws of Illinois. The law required that before a State bank could do business its capital and surplus should be represented by actual cash. The LaSalle Street National Bank, which Lorimer controlled and which he was about to discontinue, had insufficient funds. Lorimer went to the Dawes bank, the Central Trust Company. It was arranged that on the presentation of notes, the Central Trust Company would lend the money needed to start the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank and thus satisfy the requirements of the law.

Ten men associated with Lorimer gave their notes for \$125,000 each. It was alleged that none of the makers of these notes had money or credit to the amount of his individual obligation in this case. Charles R. Aundray, one of the makers, was subsequently convicted and jailed for his part in wrecking a bank. On October 21, 1912, the cashier of the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank (the Lorimer institution) wrote a check for \$125,000 on the Central Trust Company (the Dawes' bank) payable to the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank. The State auditor was called upon to see that the new bank (LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank) had the funds the law required.

How Capital "Was Raised"

Accompanied by Lorimer and the cashier of the Central Trust Company (the Dawes' bank), the auditor was taken to the LaSalle Street

bank and shown the cash. The auditor counted this money and found that it totaled \$1,250,000. But he was not told that it was merely "loaned" on the notes and that it belonged not to Lorimer's bank but to Dawes' bank. As a matter of fact—as appears in the record before the Supreme Court of Illinois—this money never left the vaults of Mr. Dawes' bank and it was not intended that it should.

With this show of wealth the Lorimer bank opened for business. Hundreds of persons, many of them poor people, deposited their money in the bank whose capital was the ten pieces of paper signed in some instances by Lorimer's clerks. The funds placed in the bank's keeping were lent to Lorimer's political friends on collateral that proved eventually to be worthless. After a precarious career the bank failed. When its doors closed it had in its possession three-quarters of a million dollars in "paper" endorsed by Lorimer and Munday.

When a receiver was appointed he demanded that Dawes' bank turn over for the benefit of the creditors the \$1,250,000 supposed to represent its capital. The Dawes' bank refused to surrender the money and a long litigation began. In its final decision the Supreme Court of Illinois ordered the Dawes bank to pay \$155,000 for the benefit of the creditors of the Lorimer bank. This decision held the Dawes bank liable for its part in the transaction by which the State auditor was persuaded to believe that the Lorimer bank had real capital when it hadn't.

In attempting to escape responsibility for its share in this peculiar affair, the Dawes bank fought in the courts for ten years and expended a large sum of money.

But Candidate Dawes keeps silent. However, the record and the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois speak for him.

HERE IS C. W. BRYAN'S FAVORITE PUDDING

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, wife of the Governor of Nebraska, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, is noted for her State as a good housekeeper. In answer to a request, she has given the Governor's favorite dessert, a "curry pudding" with "dip." "It is the dessert that he always has capacity for," she writes.

The recipe follows: Two cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoonsful of butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk and 3 even teaspoonsful of baking powder. Bake in a medium hot oven and serve hot with liquid sauce. The recipe for the sauce is 1 cupful sugar, 1 tablespoonful flour, ½ nutmeg grated and a pinch of salt. Mix with a little cold water. Pour over it a pint of boiling water and let it boil a few minutes. Add a teaspoonful of butter just before taking up. Flavor with lemon or with a teaspoonful of currant jelly.

Registration of women voters in the city of Pittsburgh more than doubled the first two of three weekly registration days just held, according to Mr. Ida L. Allen, Registration Commissioner of that city, a recent caller at Democratic Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Allen, a Democratic Governor Pinchot's Democratic appointee to the registration board.

So much interest was being taken among women voters in the campaign of John W. Davis, for President, she reported, that for the first time in the city's history a woman's organization, the Woodrow Wilson League, has been formed to get Democratic women to the polls.

Church and Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 9:45
Sunday morning service 10:45
Wednesday evening Testimonial.
Meeting 7:45
Reading room open each Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

MAPLE HEIGHTS MISSION

Grace Black, Sunday School Superintendent and Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching services 7:30 conducted by Miss Black.
Public cordially invited to attend these services.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Levi Marshall, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30. Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Preaching 10:40. Subject, "The Comforter."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30. Subject: "Christ and the Crowds."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30. Mission Sunday.

Session Meeting, 10:15, in the Manse.

Morning worship, 10:40. Sermon, "The Place of Hope in the Christian Life."

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Leader, Miss Louise Lucas.
Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Leader Fred Schwartz.

Evening service, 7:30. Supt. Ralph Howard of the Indiana State Farm, will speak.

Woman's Circle, 2:30, Wednesday afternoon in the Church. The devotions will be led by Mrs. E. F. Stone. The topic "India" will be discussed by Mrs. E. E. Caldwell. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. O. Timmons, Mrs. Mayheer Rubush and Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Leader, Estelle BeVier.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Thursday evening.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Revival meeting continues all next week through Nov. 2. Evangelist Flanery is preaching the true gospel as the Wesley's proclaimed in the early days of Methodism. You are missing a great opportunity if you do not attend these services and hear these messages.

Three preaching services tomorrow, 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Song service will begin a little earlier Sunday evening. Also Sunday Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Smith

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 o'clock.
Welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Both morning and evening sermons will continue the series of "The Call of the Cross." The pastor is planning to make the exhibition of slides on Christian subjects a regular feature of the evening service, beginning tomorrow evening.

The monthly Sunday noon luncheon will be served in the basement tomorrow. This is an adaption of the idea of the basket meeting. Everybody brings a basket, everything is spread together on the tables and everybody eats. Who is invited? Anybody who is neighborly enough to come.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Baptist Young Peoples Union, 6:30 p. m.

Assembly for worship 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.

C. Howard Taylor, Minister.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
10:40 a. m., Worship with sermon; "The Great Requirement."

6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; "A Timely Prayer."

Prayer service Thursday evening.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Probate Cause Number 6436.

State of Indiana, Putnam County. In the Putnam Circuit Court. Velma Brown and Jane E. Brown are hereby notified that Wm. M. Brown as administrator of the estate of Charles H. Brown deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of Putnam County, Indiana, a petition, making them defendants thereto and praying therein for an order and decree of said Court authorizing the sale of certain Real Estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, and in said petition described, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and that said petition, so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court House in Greencastle, Indiana, on the 27th day of November, 1924.

WITNESS, the Clerk and seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, 1924.

WALTER S. CAMPBELL, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.
Fay S. Hamilton, Attorney.
21 Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the early Sunday evening. Also Sunday Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Smith

late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1924.

JOHN B. SMYTH, Administrator.
Corwin & Gillen, Atty.
31 Oct. 17-24-31

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of Marion School Township, Putnam County, Indiana, will on the 8 day of November, 1924 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at public auction the school building known as the Hicks School, and situated in the west half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-five (35) Township fourteen (14) north, Range three (3) west, in said Marion Township, and at the same time and place the outbuildings connected with said school will also be offered for sale.

Said sale will be made at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand and for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof. A bill of sale will be given to the purchaser and said buildings will be sold on the express condition that the same shall be removed within thirty days.

Witness my hand,
JOHN B. CLARK, Trustee.

31 Oct. 17-24-30



Ready with
your Kodak

And a split second is all you need for a picture you'll treasure for years. That's picture-making the Kodak way.

We're your Kodak dealer—as ready to explain a camera or offer a helpful suggestion as we are to make a sale.

Kodaks \$6.50 up
Brownies \$2.00 up
Kodak Film

R. P. MULLINS
Druggist

APPLES — 2,500 bushels winter apples at the Randel Orchard north of town.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING!

HON. ALBERT J.
BEVERIDGE
Will Speak at the Court House
SATURDAY EVENING
At 7:30 o'Clock

His Own Death Notice Made For His Friend

London.—Sir Charles Phillips, distinguished art critic who died recently, had the unusual experience once of reading the proof sheet of his own obituary notice, thereby finding that the writer, who had been a life-long enemy, could be fair in death.

On the staff of the newspaper for which Sir Charles wrote art criticisms was another critic whose work invariably clashed with Phillips'. So antagonistic were their views they ceased to be on speaking terms. The day came when Sir Charles was seriously ill, and, to be prepared for eventualities, his obituary was written, and by his old-time antagonist.

This notice, by reason of its striking line, "Phillips," and through one of those accidents which happen on the best regulated newspapers, was mistaken for one of Sir Charles' own contributions and forwarded to his home for correction.

When convalescent he was allowed to see the correspondence which had piled up and among it was the proof sheet. Sir Charles found his enemy not only had been eulogistic but particularly sympathetic and discerning. For years afterward this writer of the notice and its subject were fast friends.

Gold Strike in British Columbia Starts Stampede

Wrangell, Alaska.—Reports of a gold strike near Dease lake, in the Cassiar district, British Columbia, have caused a stampede from Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, according to word received here from Capt. Sid Barrington, Captain Barrington and his crew, operating a passenger boat on the Stikine river, left their vessel and departed for the field.

Race of Wild Men Reported in Bengal

Calcutta.—Further stories of the supposed existence of primitive beings living in rocks and caves and preying on animal life comes from near Pharijong, in northern Bengal.

These beings are supposed to be men, their bodies covered with hair, and long-matted locks hanging over their shoulders. They are termed by the Tibetans as "abominable snow men," and the Tibetans believe they are devils, and stand in great awe of them.

Several natives say they have seen the apimal men eating raw yak, which they had caught and killed. The men are described by the natives as about six feet tall, the body being covered with black hair like a bear, with a red face like a species of Indian monkey. They walk erect like a man.